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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Colorado Blizzard A letter, dated November 3, has been received from Herbert Athons, on Butte ranch, near Vilas, Colo., stating that the snow was then a foot deep, and was still snowing. He describes the blizzard in

This year the sun and winter, old and bare, Went into a combination. To catch October, young and fair. They did, and caused great constemation there where Autumn always Ingers. Till cold December mps your flagers.

the following lines:

October is the pictuest nonth of all the year, In her bright colored dress of green and gold, Except sometimes, perhaps, she sheds a tear Which makes her fine appearance wet and cold

when she was young tins year she was so fair. The sun his beaming face did not once hade; But gazed on her with rupture, then despair. When in her twentieth day her beauty died.

And then the san grew mad and hid his face; And clouds flew fast and thick across tho sky October hinried on with rapid pace; And growing celd at once began to cry, And as she cried the colder did she grow, Until a last her lears did freeze to snow

From year to year she \(^1\) Las been by Old Winter sought;
And this time by Old Winter was she eaught.
And so to tober, fairest of her race,
Expired at last in Winter's cold embrace.

ANYTHING that has proved efficacious in the treatment of diphtheria will be read with avidity by the public, which will be glad to hear of such a simple remedy as the following:

Dr. Field, a celebrated physician of England, when the disease raged in that England, when the disease raged in that country, several years ago, was very successful in treating it by the application of a simple remedy. He need nothing but common flour of sulphur—a teaspoonful mixed with the finger in a wineglassful of water, given as a gargle. In ten minutes the patient was out of danger, and the declaration less the case of the disthe doctor never lost a case of the disease. In extreme cases, where a gargle was not practicable, dry sulphur was blown down the throat through a quil, and was equally effective.

Globe-Democrat: The elections have heaped "Joe" Cannon's chances for the Speakership in the degree which they have injured McKinley's, while the vote in Henderson's State puts that gentlemen out of the contest altogether, if he was ever in it. On the first ballot the Illinoisan will hardly be farther up than third, the Ohioan being second, but the gap between them will hardly be as broad as it would have been had the Buckeye State gone Republican last

The New Postage Stamps. The new postage stamps will be about one eighth smaller than the present stamps, and the same size as the English and other European issues. The 1 cent tamp will be blue as at present, the 2 cent carmine, the 3 cent royal purple, the icent chocolate, the 2 cent vermillion, the 10 cent green, the 15 cent steel blue

the 30 cent black and the 90 cent orange. Consumption.

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In Massachusetts, as in Obio and Iowa, the chief falling off in the Republican vote was on the Governorship. The Republican pluratity for nunor State officers in Massachuetts was 17,800 or over, while that for Governor was but 6000. In the other two States the vote for the minor officers was so close that the result is still in doubt, although on Governor the Democrats had a plurality of 12,000 in Obio and about 3000 in Tows.

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EGYPTIAN WAX PORTRAITS.

Aurious Works of Act Found in the Ruins of Buried Cities. When the moderns read in Pliny of the extreme degree of excellence to which Greek artists had attained in his day and of the prices which some of their works fetched, equivalent to £10,000 or £12,000 of our money, scholars and other compotent authorities dismissed these as travelers' tales. They could not bring themselves to believe that these stories were true, or that Rubens, Holbein. Sir Thomas Lawrence and other later celebrities had been anticipated if not surpassed in the centuries before the Christian era. And yet it was so, and Pliny no more than Herodotus deserved to be called the father of liars. The graves have given up their dead and revealed secrets which it was thought had been forever hidden in the tomb. It is from the land of

Egypt that these discoveries come.

The explorations on the site of Mem phis and Thebes had prepared the way for the discoveries in the province of Faijum. These consist of a number of portraits found in the sand at Rubaijat, which are in the possession of Theodor Graf, in Vienna, and are now on view at the Societe d'Encouragement pour l'Industrie Nationale, 44 Rue de Pennes. According to an ancient Egyptian custom the countenance of the deceased was represented at the head of the mummy or coffin. This custom was adhered to in the Græco-Roman epoch of Egypt, but instead of the plastic head, which up to that time had been alone in use, a painting was substituted representing a real portrait of the deceased. These portraits, which were painted on a thin panel of wood, were laid over the face of the mummies, the outer bandages of the shrouds being then wrapped about them so as to cover the margin of the picture, the latter alone being visible.

A mummy of this kind, therefore, presented the appearance of a living body, looking out of an opening in the bandages for the survivors to gaze upon in the cofilns, the lids of which were made to be thrown back for that purpose. The only other graves where these curious pictorial works have been found were opened in the winter of 1887-8 by the English engineer, Mr. Petrie, at Harvard, but the pictures in them are said to be not nearly equal to the specimens discovered at Rubanjat. The totals themselves, built in the rocks were ransacked ages ago by thieves, who, in their search for gold, destroyed both coffins and mummies. Luckily, the pilferers deemed the pictures to be of no value, so were thrown away-but not to perish-in the dry dust of the

Herr Graf's collection numbers ninetyfive specimens of varying interest in point of execution, but all valuable as works of art. They are portraits on cy-press wood, the more ancient being painted in wax colors, laid on with the cestrum or spatula, a lancet shaped instrument—the later specimens being produced by water colors, to which was added the yolk and white of eggs or other resinous binding substances. The painting with wax was done without the employment of heat and without using the brush, the ancients being ignorant of the process of dissolving wax in turpentine. On examining these rows of heads gazing calmly out of large, lustrous eyes shut now for over 2,000 years, one seems to be brought face to face with the last of humanity in a more real way than has

hitherto been in our power.
One is also struck with the modern look of many of these ancient portraits. There is a face of an old man of ful force of character and intellectual power. The painter Menzel, of Berlin, has declared that nothing finer than this has been done in portrait painting. The female faces are nearly all tinged with melancholy, but some are of great beauty, and they almost without exception reveal traces of the distinction of the originals. There is a very modern head of an old lady with short gray locks. The fidelity of execution in these paintings is so great that doctors have been able to detect the existence of dropsy. Architect.

Something Beyond Comprehension But how is it with the distance to the sum? If so much time is needed to reach the moon, it will take years to reach the sun. Yes, it will-years and years. But how many? It is a mere question of mathematics. If the sun is 92,000,000 miles from us, and our locomotive travel-75 unles an hour, it will be 1,226,666 hours on the journey, or 51,111 days of 21 hours each, or 110 years. In other words had the locomotive been known in the middle of the last century, the flight could have been begun 25 years bi fore the battle of Bunker Hill, and the non horse could have been "thundering down the ages" ever since, day and night, at this terrific speed. What a distance is that! Yet that is but the radius of the orbit whose circumference the earth travels every year. Where are our ideas of speed and distance. They are too feeble for mention compared with this. Then what possible significance can it have to us to say that light, moving with, a velocity of \$00,000 miles a second will reach us from a certain star in 50 years, from another in 80, from another in 125: We are utterly overwhelmed, and our own figures are infinitely beyond our comprehension.—Christian Union.

The Voudoo Doctor.

The peculiar methods of a voodoo docor practicing at Madison, Ga., are thu described: When he begins his practice on a patient he gets a pot and fills it with vater and roots and puts it on the fire to boil. While the water boils he gets out in the floor and shakes himself and says: Tm a buzzatd. I'm a crow, I'm an eagle I'm a kingfisher," then goes over a lot of unintelligible incantations. Ho then makes the patient look into the pot of boiling water until he can see the one who tricked him. The patient is visited frequently at night. The pot with roots and medicines is boiled, and the patient must undergo a thorough rubbing with the contents of the pot, while the doctor doing the rubbing goes over his incanta-

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TUESDAY EVE., NOV 12, 1889

That Saloon Story Some weeks ago a story was started or its rounds to the effect that Vice-President Morton had taken out a saloon l.cense, and would establish in his new appartment house in Washington "the finest bar in the city" The third party prohibitionists caught up the story with evident glee, and by the aid of their Democratic allies have given it a broad circulation The Rev. John B Shaw of Chicago wrote the Vice-President about it and received the following reply, which effectually disposes of the slander

ELLEBSLIE, REINFORIPF ON HUDSON Nov 2.— Dear Sir In reply to your lat-ter of the 26th ult., addressed to Mr. Morton, I beg to say that there is no truth in the statement made in the telegram to the Daily News, which you enclose, that there is a bar connected with the new building erected and owned by Mr Morton in Washington. The building is morton in washing apartment house, apartments being leased by the year and Mr Morton has never entertained the nde and permitting any part of it to be used as a bar Very Respectfully,
R. S. CHILTON,

Private Secretry The Rev John B Shaw, Chicago. It may be added that M Morton never professed to be a teetoleler in practice or in politics, but simply a temperate and temperance man in his eating and drink and in all his habits

Dr Edwards on the Truant Law Hon. Chinton L. Conklin, a leading lawyer of Springfield, has severely, criti enzed the new trusht law He says

Section 1 says the time shall com-mence with the beginning of the first term of the school year, or as soon there-after as due notice shall be served. Suppose the child commences on the first day of the first tern of the school year, goes to school eight weeks consecutively, and then is out Nor I weeks. It would seen, by the folio rip to I the section, that he might so i ak incen he period or at any time during the year, and com plete the full term of stateen weeks and thus comply with the law

Dr Richard Edwards, state superinter dent of public instruction, when asked his opinion of the objection to the law raised by Mr Conklin, said that he did not think they would be sustained in court. He said

I never pefore heard that objection urged against the new law That was the trouble with the old law-it was not specific enough. The new law is stronger than the compulsory education law of almost any other state in the union is almost the same as the Massachusetts act, and that is enforced without difficul ty. Really I think there will rarely be occasion for a prosecution A s notice to parents or guardians of their duty under the law will be sufficient in almost every case

The Latest Lion

Gen. Boulanger, the great defeated, 18 expected to arrive in this country very abortly, on a lecturing tour. It is proposed to engage him to travel with Gitmore's Band, which shall play Boulangers March at each end of the programme, both before and after the doughty general 'speaks his piece" It se not material whether he speaks in the English, French or Patagoni in language, nor is it material what he talks about the tuft hunters will flock to see and hear him, and will hang upon his utter, ances no matter whether they understand a word or not It will doubtless prove a paying venture, for the fools are not all

The Speakership Contest The following is from a careful esti mate of the speakership contest by the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette of the 9th, which being the strongest Republi can paper in Ohio is surely sign ficant Votes in Republican cancus Necessary to a choice

Neressary to a choice Preferences for Reed Preferences for Med-file) Preferences for Camoor Preferences for Burrows Preferences for D. B. Hendels in

Not a few newspapers appear to belt vthat the recent defeat of Poraker in Ohio will cut down Mckinley's following somewhat and throw a large number of votes to Cannon

Tue committee of arrangements has de mded to hold the grand reumon of the survivors of the Army of the Potomac in the west at Monticello Ill Pecember 31 Gen. H. W Slocum an i Gen Daniel F Sickles, of New York (of H P Thompson, Gen Newberry, of Chicago, Col. W. F Calhoun, of Decatur, and Joseph Evens, of Monticello are expected to be present and deliver address a

Surprise Party

A very pleasant surprise par v was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haws, No 174 East lain street The party was arranged bufr. successfully. Much credit is due M. L. for his skillful management of the ad ar-The guests arrived at an early hour and spent the evening in social games and Sedgwick, can call telephone 224 pleasant chat. The refreshments we e oysters, fruits and candies Among the s The were present well Messrs and Manne Dr. Weyl, Jos Stewart, Wi

real, John Diller, Jos Weigand, John Oren, John Rainey, of Foreyth, Robert eplendid time and a jolly surprise.

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hah speaking stage. The throne to which she aspires is vacant. She will have no rival to depose before she can reign The great world, which looks and longs for another Fanny Kemble, another Adelaide Neilson, by whom it may be thrilled and charmed, and looks and longs in vain, is ready to throw itself at when he went into the council, but all the feet of the coming queen Miss Marlowe has the meffable gift of

youth, the persions goft of beauty the logal plan of procedure is by special taxform of Venue, the eyes of Juno, the attor, that is the view taken by the grace of Hebe, a voice all music yet all mayor and the city attorney Alderman strength, a face as mobile as a summer landscape across which the sunshine of merriment chases the clouds of senti ment. Add to those produgal guits of issue. It developed that the Williams nature the acquirement of a refined and survey plan of sewerage system would flawless elecution, and crown all with an cost complete over \$200,000, but that a intelligence at once bright, sensitive, what more is needed to make a tragedy

This is no exaggers'ed picture of that are and fascinating personality known as Julia Marlowe. Who she really is, what her name, what her training, where she came from, who is guarding the bril liant future which is evidently before her these are things which the public have not yet been permitted to know

Miss Marlows will be seen at the Grand to-morrow night as Lusalind, in "As You Lake It"

C W Aikin an Editor We have received a copy of a new paper met brought into existence to ouffet with the world It is called The Patrick Henry, a four column folio, pubished at Springheld, Mo, with G W Pike and C W Aikin as the editors and pilots Mr Aikin is a former Decitur resident, a man of original ideas and the courage to stand up and advocate has the same hotel, and who was not afforded views. The leading editored is headed, an opportunity of extending the greeting "Shylock vs Greenbacks" Mr Aikin of the fown sisters which she had come has always been an uncompromising Greenbacker and while here always took s part in all reform movements Now that he is an editor, he has a wider field of work and can give circulation to his news with better prospects of making

The Natural Method School Nearly forty well known names are registered to learn German in five weeks at Prof Colby's German School, in the Haworth Block, and others will join tonight at 4 30 and 8 o clock. It is certainly a recreation to learn German by his system, and as no study is required outside the classes, many of our l'issness men are improving this opportunity for becoming familiar with the Germin lan

Decatur Brick Ahead

The Decatur Tile Co to day ree avod a telegram from Talbott & Co., of Detroit Mich, who ordered 30000 brick to be two of one of the most prominent streets in Detroit These gentlem in are the contractors who put down the track of the new short line radway is Decitor and are evidently struck with the inerits of our paying brick

Burglars The residence of Dr A J Stoner at the corner of Franklin and East North streets, was entered last night between 7 and 9 o clock by burglars and Mrs Stoner's gold watch and \$15 in meney were stolen No clew to the thief

A Difficult Operation 1)r S H Swain, the veterin irv surgeon remove a fatty tumor from the thigh of a valuable horse belonging to John A

Stuart It was a successful operation It weighed 13 pounds Sales of Real Estate L.K. Warren to S. S. Jack, lot 7, 11 Warren's 5th addition \$525 D W Seitz to Thomas Witte deed t

BY Sellz to Informs Ware deed on BX-sevenths of an undivided interest in 812 acres in 29, 16, 2 east \$100 U D Scott to Mary C Hardin deed to 60 feet of the north side of lot 1, block 1 in Macon—\$250 STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOTEDO, /

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Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Ohicago at 1 15 p m. to-day, received by G. C Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

WHEAT—80 \ Dec, 803 \ Jan, 8418 May Сови—321 \ Dec, 314 \ Jan, 333 May Олте—193 \ Dec, 193 \ Jan, 2238 May Рокк—\$967 Nov, \$932 Dec, 8932 IABD-\$590 Nov, \$582 Del, \$587 Riss-\$520 Nov, \$510 Dec. Indre

Lave Stock—Estimated receipts 30,000, market steady
Oattle, 7,000 market strong.
Car Lots—Wheat Winter, 77, Strong
155, Corn, 302. Oats, 130

W. A. Comme' Restaurant.

THE SEWER QUESTION.

A Night of Conference Talk at the Council Rooms

The mayor and all members of the city council, except Metz, Shoemaker and Simpson, met in committee of the whole at the city half last night to discuss the question of sewers and the ordinance of Ald Finn, which provides for the payment of the expense by general taxation. This is the position taken by Mr Finn other members of the council do not agree with him. The only feasible and Harwood occupied the chair during the stasion and everybody in the committee had something to any on the points at pl n not yet developed would not cost ereatile, broad and comprehensive and over \$100,000. During the evening there w a some pretty sharp talk between Ald Firm and Attorney McDonald, and while the litter was delivering an opinion that had been asked for, the former put on his overcoat and left for home. The final esult of the conference was the appointment of a commuttee by the chair to incettigate and report the power of the

> e is apected to present its report the might of Nov 25 How They Snubbed Her When the Illinois W C 1 U held its convention in Decatur a few weeks ago there π is considerable all feeling aroused by the manner in which the la hes treated Mrs I like Loster the president of the lows W C 1 U who was not even so ally recognized, though stopping at charged with It seems that the same sort of treatment was accorded to Mrs. Loster at the National Convention now in a secon in Chicago, and the Cincago I irrual has refers to the accidents" which have con bined to give her a back s it imong the 'third party' women asgen ble I there to revolutionize public

the committee is Mivor Kinan Ald.

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sentucant Of course it was accident that mention of Mrs. J. Lilen I oster of fowa, was a nutted from the biographical sketches of members of the Woman's Christian Fem. per nice Union made up by the Secre-tary. And it was probably by the same kind of accident that Mrs. Losters name we not placed on the list—that is, the officed list of ladies for whom engagements to speak in Chicago churches yes-ter i v were made. A few more such accidents, would bring on something

ore than a tempest in a 1 apot All of which goes to show that men are snibbing that opponits when they have the opportunity. Women can per need as a sample for paying a block or form just is effective work in that direc

tion is their steiner brothers She Made a Hit

Miss Ulic Akerstron, the charming imeing actress and clocutionist appeared before a fair audience it the Grand last might, in him ide i splendid in pression, winning for he reelf double and triple encores The play was 'Annette the Dancing Girl are a with special scenery and a realistic sun rise scene Miss Ullie was quite clever and her danging we the nest graceful and be m tiful ever seen on the stage. Her recit The company will appear for the last t me to make a the five act domestic drama R nah the Gypsis Daughter

RAILWAY TRACK TALK

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THE CRONIC

The Dead Doctor's Clothing and Instrument Case

IDENTIFIED IN COURT BY MRS. CONKLIN

The Leading Lawyers in the Case Cre ate a Sensation by an Angry Altercation an a Near Approach to Blows.

CHICAGO, Nov 11 -Miss Alice Jehnsón, an attendant in Dr Belfield's office, was the first witness called in the Cronin case this morning Miss

Johnson testified to having seen Captain Schaack come into the doc tor's office some time in May last and lay a pack age on Dr Bel one touched package until Dr

Belfield came in and took posses Judge Longenecker sion of it. The contents of the pack age were, though not brought out by Miss Johnson's testimony, the samples ou cil in arranging for the expense of of cotton, blood-stained chips and the construction of the proposed sewers. The witness was not impeached on the cross-examination

Henry Buchholz, saloon-keeper at No. 2806 Cottage Grove avenue, was the next witness He knew John Kunze Kunze boarded at his place from April 14 up to the time of his arrest While at his place Kunze was known as John Kaiser The defense objected to Buchholz' evidence because his name was not given them until this morning The court overruled the objection, but permitted the defense to postpone their cross-examination Charles Herchmer, a tailor who keeps

shop near Buchholz's saloon, was then His testimony corroborated that of Buchholz-that Kunze boarded there some time, and that he was known as

John P Dunne, a plumber of No 99 Lincoln avenue, said he was in Cameron's saloon one night in April when Kunzo and Coughlin entered Dunge had previously known Kunze and was introduced by the latter to Coughlin, who referred to Kunzo as his friend. The three drank together and Dunne went

away.
The cross examination was brief, and nothing new was brought out
Frank O Washburn, saloon-keeper at
No 732 Wellington avenue, saw Khille and O Bullivan at his saloon some time in March. They were driving a brown horse attached to a buggy, which Kunze

said he had bought from O'Sullivan.

Witness rode home from his salcon with Joseph Pelowski, a laborer, testified that he boarded at Buchholz' with Kunze, and that the latter gave his of the orly humans who are capable of name as Kaiser Kaiser talked frequently of Lake View and invited witness to go thither with him Witness and Kalser was away from his room at night one night in May Pelowski was

not cross-examined Gus Klaher the tinsmith, testified that one Monday morning in the early part of May Martin Burke and an expressman came to his father's tin-shop on North Clark street Burke had the galvanized-iron box and wanted a top soldered on it Witness spoke about the Cronin case and Burke said he was an Irish spy and ought to be killed. Witness then told of his attempt to raise the lid of the box and Burke prevented Witness fixed the box and it was taken away by the expressman Burke's face flushed while Klaher was giving that at were familiers, and justly aroused his testimony Witness said he next was called to Prairie Home yester by to will erthusism. The support was good saw Burke in pail On cross-examination Klaker said it was May 6 when Burke brought the box to be soldered He remembered it because that day the papers said something about the doctor being a spy Witness described the expressman and then gave a detailed representation of every stage of the proces of soldering the box. Witness had stated that he gave the first information of the box soldering to Captain Schuettler and on re-direct examination said that Captain Schuettler sent for

him to see about some boxes he had made for Sullivan Michael Walsh, a gas-fitter, was next called Walsh and Burke roomed together in Joliet, a short distance from this city from May 9 to May 18, and it was attempted to prove by the witness that Burke, during his stay there, was comparatively poor, if not in needy circumstances while a week or so later the suspect was found in Winnipeg with money in his pocket, a ticket bought for Europe and able counsel to defend him in the subsequent extradition proceedings The effort proved so unavailing, however, and the witness so recalcitrant, that Mr Porrest did not care to

cross examine, even to the extent of a single question Joseph O Ryrne, sentor guardian of Camp 286 was recalled, and testified that on the Tuesday subsequent to Dr Cronin's disappearance, Beggs, in conversation with the witness, Maurice Morris and Dennis Ward, said in reply to a suggestion made by Morris that the Doctor was in all likelihood dead "You don't know what you are talking about You are not in the 'inner circle,' we

are" The witness previous to that time had never heard of an inner circular other creditors who hold their bonds in cle' in the Clan-na Gael Dr John F Williams was called to cast suspicion upon O'Sullivan's mysterious contract with Dr Cronin He testified that he had been O'Sullivan's physician for a period of two or three

years, and during that time the iceman's bill had not amounted to over five dollars a year Maurice Morris was recalled and cor

roborated the testimony given by O Byrne in regard to the 'inner circle conversation held with Beggs Mike Gilbert, a sewer cleaner, testi

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AN AWPUL EXPLOSION fied to finding Cronin's effects last Friday, and then the clothes and instru-ments of the murdered physician were

rought into the court-room. There

_9 a buzz of excitement from the

spectators' benches as the tell-tale

elics were lugged in, and the clerk was

compeled to wield his grave igorously

to induce the crowd, which had risen

everal prescriptions of the Doctor's

found in the pocket-book which bore

the Doctor's name Corroborative evi-

ence was given by Michael Reese

Frederick Meyer, Captain Schuettler,

in took the stand and identified each

piece of clothing and each instrument

as having been worn and carried by the

It is reported that D E McKinnon, he Winnipeg officer who arrested

be put on the witness stand to-morrow

Kunze's willingness to tell what he

knows of the murder, Judge Longeneck-

er said he had heard nothing about it

Bad Blood Between Lawyers.

for the defense and W J Hynes of the

ther hostilities At the sound of the

Judge's voice Mr Hynes, without a word,

left the room, and shortly afterward

Forrest marched out with the air of

man whole feelings had been outraged

A GIGANTIC DEAL,

And a Suit in Court Calculated to Show

the Press from Logan says Some

weeks ago the Boston Safe Deposit and

Trust Company filed a suit in the Hock-

ing County Common Pleas Court to fore-

close a mortgage securing the bonds of the Ohio & Western Coal and Iron

Company, whose recent failure is still

so severely felt throughout the valley

Yesterday the answer and cross-petition

of W D Lee was filed by his attorneys

Mesers Ewing and Southard, of New York, and Fairbanks, Smith & Steele,

of Columbus, and it bids fair to make a

history of the various coal speculations

company was formed on the ruins of the

Hocking Coal and Iron Company, the

Buchtel Iron Company the XX Com

the Standard Coal and Iron Company-

the last named having been the imme

diate predecessor of the Ohio & Western

and almost sensational character

which had no existence, history or capi

thousand acres of land in consideration

of assuming the liabilities upon it, and

which were to be paul by bonds, secured

in turn by a mortgage upon the identi

cal properties transferred from the old

companies to the new Among the

creditors of the old companies was W

D Lee, who, by the terms of the agree-

ment was to receive the enormous sum

of \$1,303,250 in bonds of the Ohio &

Western These bonds were to be a

part of the authorized issue of \$3,500,-

Safe Deposit and Trust Company, which

is about to be foreclosed Lee claims,

however, that the bonds were never is-

sued to him, but were in soak or sold by

J M Glidden, president of the company

to the use of Glidden, being turned over

good faith, out of the proceeds of the

The great mineral resources owned

by the Ohio & Western in these three

counties has necessarily been inactive

since its failure, which has, therefore

been most far-reaching in its extent

and character and has greatly depresse

the industries and enterprises of the

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CHICAGO, Nov 13 -Attorney Forrest

Lieutenant Koch and Ferner The clothes were held up for the in

fense waived cross-examination

Court then adjourned

or Wednesday

ed, he was so angry

Three Men Instantly Killed and Others Injured.

ALL THE DEAD MEN TORN TO PIECES

to catch a glimpse of them as they were exposed to the view of the jury, to sit lown The prisoners, save Beggs, who The Accident the Result of an Attempt scarcely looked at them, evinced as to Get Rid of a Dangerous Exmuch curiosity as the spectators Chief of Police Hubbard read the card and plosive-Providential Es-

cape of Employes.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 12—Three men were killed by a terrific explosion in Wylie & Wallace's Chemical-works, No 134 North Seventh street, yesterday aft spection of the jury Then Mrs Conkernoon At fifteen minutes to four 'clock the noise of an explosion startled the passers by, and then every pane of glass in the lower stories of the building Doctor when he left his home on his fatal ride She recollected each article blew out in splinters A gush of fiame followed, and almost on the instant the perfectly, and the truth of her testifactory seemed to be enveloped in mony was so self-evident that the de-

When the explosion occurred the three men were knocked down as though with one shot Fourteen girls who were employed in the upper floors were res-Burke, is on his way to this city, and One of them was cut badly by flying glass, and Joseph Brown, a clerk will arrive to-night, and will probably in the office, was cut about the head and face. As the bodies were found the When asked what he knew about firemen loaded them on stretcher; and had them sent to the morgue in patrol wagons One of the dead men way the senior member of the firm and his com-

panions in death were employes
The names of the dead are
Joseph Wylie, one of the members of

Rudolph Lipmann an employe
Chas Rhinedollar, an employe
The substance that exploded was dash
powder, which had been standing in a
large bottle on a shelf for a long time prosecution in the Cronin case, came very near to blows in Judge McConnell's court room, yesterday afternoon just after adjournment The two lawyers first warmly discussed an objection raised by Forrest in the afternoon pro-Mr Wylie concluded to get rid of the ceedings, and then indulged in severe personalities They charged each other dangerous stuff, and was pouring it out with perjury several times, and Hynes finally, unable to control his passion into a sink when the explosion occurred Chas Rhinedollar and Rudolph Lip longer, exclaimed in thunderous tones. mann were helping him by playing a hose on the powder

"You're an unmitigated har and a jury-briber as well" Mr Hynes fairly fant-Just what caused the explosion is not known, but it is supposed that the pow der being old stuck fast, and that Mr For a moment an encounter seemed Wylie knocked the bottle against the sink to start it. The three men were imminent, but it was averted by Judge torn to pieces tively bade the lawyers discontinue fur-

Wm Kidd, the engineer, and Thomas Haslam, the book-kooper, were slightly injured Mr Wylie was thirty-eight years old,

and leaves a large family Rhincdell ir was a chemist He was twenty mine years old and unmarried Lippman was nineteen years old About a year ago a boy was killed while handling powder in the works,

and the boy's father is suing the firm for damages Mi Wylie, on returning from court yesterday, said he would get rid of the last of that powder, and it was while doing so that the disaster occurred N. W. C T U

Miss Willard Re-Elected President - A Generous Gutt-The Morton License CHICAGO, Nov 12 -The W C T U at its session yesterday morning re-elected Miss Frances E Willard presi dent of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union by an almost unani mous vote Miss Willard withdrew wide sensation and to expose to the public curiosity some of the interesting while the informal ballot was being taken, and Mrs Mary T Burt the New The Ohio & Western Coal and Iron York W C T U vice president, was called to the chair The ballotiesulted Frances E Willard, 430, Mrs J Eller Foster, 11, Mrs Mary H Hunt, 5, scat pany, the Hope Furnace Company and

tering, 14, blank, 3 A motion to elect by directing the secretary to east the ballot of the con vention was carried by a standing vote, only the Iowa delegation herded by Mrs Foster, remaining scated

These companies were owned by various Eastern capitalists, and include among In expressing her thanks for the their projectors a number of well-known honor conferred upon her, Miss Willard public men, such as Hon James G Blaine, General Thomas Ewing, General said she was sure that many of the delegames A Hall and Oakes Ames, of gates had supported her for office who gates had supported her for office who were not in sympathy with her meth-Massachusetts, as well as a number of ods This she took to mean that they men who were equally as well known on account of their bold speculation in expected her to keep peace, and so ful as lay in her power she-would follow the Among the latter and by far the most prominent was W D Lee, formerly of Newark, O, but now steement of New bidding of these voters What they had done had put her under a blessed re-

Miss Willard again brought up the York, whose answer and cross petition, subject of the Shoreham Hotel saloon now on file, is of a most interesting license in Washington, and this caused a discussion which was ended by the al-The answer covers fifty pages of typemost unanimous adoption of the followwritten matter, and fully sets out the ing motion, introduced by Mrs Z O scheme by which the new company, Wallace tal of its own obtained the title to six

Wallace
Inasmuch as the Vice Pregident L P Morton, occupies the second position in a thority in an Administration that favors the policy of high license I move that the whole matter be dismissed from the consideration of the convention as he could not have done otherwise without rebuking the policy of the At the afternoon session the election of officers was continued Mis Caro

line R Ruell was re-dicated correspond ing secretary, Mrs Mary A bridge, recording secretary, Mis L M Stevens, assistant recording secretary and Miss Esther Pugh treasurer Miss Willard announced that there remained due her from the sale of her

book 'Glimpses of lifty Years, 'a balance of \$2,900 which sum she hereby donated to the society Amid great confusion Miss Pugh moved that the convention should not accept the money year ago precipitated the ruin of the which Miss Willard had earned by her own hard work, but the president re-It is also charged that bonds were fused to put the motion and promptly fraudulently issued to other parties ruled Miss Pugh out of order when the without consideration and accepted by latter attempted to put it herself Miss Willard's gift is one of the largest ever them in bad falth. The answer insists on these bonds, and the ones converted tendered the W C T U

The remainder of the afternoon session was devoted to speech making and the reading of reports Advices from Samoa

mortgaged properties which include about six thousand agrees of coal lands in Athens, Hooking and Perry countries Boston, Nov 12 -- Advices have been received from Samoa to the effect that the Germans have withdrawn their sup port from Tamasese The report that fighting has taken place at Sawaii between the followers of Matasia and Tamasese is denied

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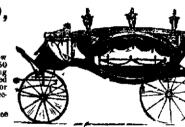
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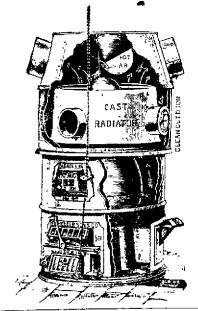
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pared for the sociable to-night at the First M. E. church. Be sure to attend.

Mrs. Laterar is a poet, preacher, ora-or, leader. She will lecture at the

Grand Opera House Thursday evening, Nov. 14th. 12-d3 The motion for a new trial in the Frank

Wacaser murder case will be argued before Judge Smith at Urbana to-morrow.

Only 25 cents to hear Mrs. Lathrap lecture at the Grand Opera House Thursday night. Gallery tickets, 10

Remember Niedermeyer's complete store on the mound for choice family

HINES & Co., at 137 North Main street are offering special bargains in second hand furniture. Upholstering and repair work a specialty. If you want bargains give this firm a call. oct22-dlm

ED. Dronn's masquerade in woman's lothes Saturday night cost him about \$18. The fine was assessed by Justice

BEGINNING Nov. 1, I shall offer rare bargains to purchasers of pianos and organs which will be continued during he holidays. My stock of instrument

a large and complete. Remember the C. B. Prescott. THE Oitizens' mules and horses will be sold at auction on Saturday next. Elec-

tricity for the street railway is a success. and the mules have to go. Tra-la! THE Grand Opera House cigar is a general favorite. Try it.

THOMAS LORD has been chosen captain of the Decatur hunting party, now in Missouri. He killed the first deer. Game is not plentiful.

The Woman's Relief Corp will give a lunch and oyster supper in the room soath of the Grand opera house entrance on Friday evening, November 16th. Ice cream, cake and other delicacies in abund-ance. The public generally is invited. nov8-dtd

THE Decatur Electric Street Railway company will string up wires at once to furnish incandesce at light to patrons.

The lamps are of 32 candle power. W. F. Bushes calls the attention of the public to the public to the public that he is selling Boots and Shoes choose in the purchasing than any other shoe house in the purchasing that Bat Main street. Oct 23-dawtf Lehman.

THE DOCTORS IN SESSION. Half-Yearly Meeting of the District

Medical Society.

society will close its session this evening.

It is a meeting in the nature of a confer-

ence for the discussion of topics looking

to the best methods of the treatment of

The Officers and Members-Reports and Essays on Live Topies. This forenoon the fourteenth semi-an-

Musical College, corner of North Main and William streets, were filled last evening by the parents and friends of the pupils. It was the 37th recital that has been given by the pupils. The program was one of great interest, and all nual meeting of the District Medical well rendered and displayed the fruits of Society of Central Illinois, convened at the thorough instruction given the pupils the city hall, with a large attendance of

visiting surgeons and physicians. The

difficult diseases. The officers are: Pres-B. M. Griffith, of Springfield; first vice "The Violet"
Vocal—"Good Night
Joe Alexander. Maud Evans. president, M. M. Harsha, Decatur; second vice president, Robert Tobey, Ma-"The Dawn" Emma Pahmeyer. con; secretary, J. H. Miller, Oconee; treasurer, F. B. Miller, Vandalia: board of censors, W. H. Sparling, Moawequa; J. G. Harvey, Blue Mound; G. W. Patton, Pana; G. W. Fringer, Pena, and W. J. Eddy, Shelbyville. Part of the following programme was carried out this fore-

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. Surgery-W. M. Harsha, M. D., Decatur, Obstetrics—Robert Tobey, M. D. Macon. New Remedies—W. H. Sparling, M. D., ESS VYS.

and evening:

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"External Derineal Urethrotomy," Report of a Case—T. G. Hickman, M. D., Vandalla.
"Electro-Therapentic Notes and Queries"—Amos Sawjer, M. D., Hillsboro.
"The Brown-Sequard Elixir of Life"—I. N. Nixon, M. D., Springfield.
"The Local Treatment of Naso-Pharynga Catarrh"—N. R. Gordon, M. D., Springfield.
"The Tin Wash Hasin as a Cause of Trachona"—A. E. Prince, M. D., Springfield.
"The Count, Practitioner and the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat"—W. I., Eddy, M. D., Shelby-ville.

ville.
"Nervous Disturbances Cured by the Correction of Errors of Refraction"—Geo. N. Kreider,
M. D., Springfield. "Florida Climate for Consumplives"—Herbert C. Jones, M. D., Maroa. "Some Observations in Recent Cases of Tre-pluning the Skull"—Jug. H. Melutyre, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

THE MEMBERSHIP. The book shows the following enrollment of membership:

ment of membership:

William A. Allen, Donnellson
G. A. Allison, Mr. Zion.
B. E. Beach, Vandalia.
J. F. Blaskweider, Litchfield.
H. D. Bixby, Grand View.
W. P. Buck, Moweaqua.
Ira Barton, Raymond.
H. B. Bock, Springfield,
Ira N. Barnes, Decatur.
Samuel Clark, Effingham.
W. H. Cook, Coffren.
J. D. Colt, Litchfield.
W. J. Chenoweth, Decatur.
Cassidy Chenoweth, Decatur.
C. Carrol, Edinburg.
W. W. Grane, Morrison/ille.
H. H. Denling, Cheago.

H. Deming, Chicago, H. Dubler, Windsor, K. Dubois, Springfield, W. Fink, Hillsboro, J. Fretts, Cowden,

J. Fretts, Cowden.
W. Fringer, Pana.
L. Fullenweider, Mechanicsburg.
L. Fleming, Sheibyville.
B. Goldsmith, Ramsev.
M. Grillith, Springfield.
P. Bordon, Garlyle.
Exter Haynes, Hürricane.
H. Hood, Litchileld.
Huber, Pana.

a. A. Averson, Stonington
W. A. Allen, Greenville
F. S. Bolt, Herrick.
C. Weish, Ramsey
Athos Sawyer, Hillsboro.
Wor F. Semple, Chicago.
L. C. Armstrong, Taylorville.
J. L. Bryant, Lower Hill.
V. B. Barcroft, Nashville
A. T. Barriett, Virden.
D. K. Cornen, Taylorville
J. I. Easley, Sovento
doseph Pogne, Edwardsville,
George N. Kreidel, Springheld.
H. C. Jones, Maron
W. M. Harsha, Decatur,
F. A. Prince, Jacksonville,
J. H. Gordon, Pocahonias
James Gordon, Highland
M. L. Mover, Butle
J. C. Wilson, Donnellson,
W. R. Doyle, Rosewood,
W. R. Fringer, Pana,
W. R. Soarling, Monwequa,
J. W. Murfin, Vernon,
G. W. Patton, Pana,
T. J. Perner, Leebergen,
J. L. Wilson, Pana,
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J. L. Martin, Vernon,
G. W. Patton, Pana,
J. J. Perner, Leebergen,
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G. W. Patton, Pana.
J. Priner, Jacksonville.
J. F. Miller, Palmer
Wm. M. Catto, Decalur.
N. J. Edity, Shelby ville
J. N. Randall, Decotur.
E. J. Brown,
William Barnes
L. P. Walbridge,
M. R. Gordon, Springfield.
J. H. Eddy, Decatur
D. N. Moore,
W. H. Barne,
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W. H. Bann, Farmingonie.
N. M. Vance, Benient.
E. A. Morgan, Marot.
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E. H. W. Beasoner, Morrisonville.
W. H. Khapp, Nandie.
P. H. Oyler, Mr. Pulaski,
A. L. Collins, Nandie.
J. L. Connelly, Harristown,
M. L. Dorman, Taylorville.
T. B. Gordon, Mechanicsburg.

HONORARY MEMBERS-S. H. Birney. Champaign; Ferd. Brother, Bunker Hil Wm. Chambers, Charleston: Wm. Dick inson, St. Louis; E. W. Gray, Blooming ton; J. O. Hamilton, Jerseyville; J. H. McIntyre, St. Louis, and Thomas Rum-

bold, Št. Louis. Nearly every paper was discussed by various members of the society, each giv-

ing his personal experience and manner of treating certain cases. It is a fine looking, intelligent body of

professional gentlemen whose purpose in holding the half-yearly meetings is to learn valuable facts and to put them in

MRS. Moses Stafford, who is in Chicago attending the National W. C. T. U. convention, writes that on Sunday night "Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, of Michigan, the Daniel Webster of the W. C. T. U., held 6,000 people spell-bound at Battery D., while she talked temperance." The lady will lecture at the Grand Opera House Thursday night.

THE west door on the north side of our new picturesque Central depot has been closed for the winter and a neat card placed on it directing man to "one door east" where he is delighted to find that he can enter by a neatly hand painted storm door. Great is the improvement

at the depot. THE village board at Assamption, south of Decatur, has decided not to license anybody to set up a billiard table in the town. The people have a horror of such a game. The vote was a tie, and the village president decided the ques-

tion in the negative. MARSHAL MOFFETT, of Clinton was Decatur looking for the robber who had stolen Major Merriman's overcoat. The Major was along, and stood ready to identify the coat should be clap his eyes on it. The thief could not be discovered. THE hip-hurran Irish Comedy, "Casey's

Trofibles," will be the attraction at the Grand Saturday night. Miss Kennedy is the soubrette. She and Alfred Keloy make a strong team.

THE Old Reliable Peter couttler and

The Musical College Recital. THE ROUND-UP IN COURT. The pleasant rooms of the Decatur

present agreed that every number was by the faculty. The program was as follows:

...Carlo Mora "Albumblatt" Lon
Paulina Johnson.
Vocal—"In the Hush of the Autuun Night".
Schlessing

Wisk Alice Freeman Spaulding.

Wiohn—"Cavathan". Raff
Linn Blackstone.

"Marguerite". Jensen
Resisie Young.
Recitation—"McClain's Child".

Miss Effle H. Brown.
March for six hands. Wekeriin
Luin Beall, Lottle Hiwes, Mand McCine.

Vocal—"The First Song". Gambert
Mrs. Minule Robinson.

"The Two Larks". Leschetizhy noon, and will be finished this afternoon

"The Two Larks"

Miss Florence L. Adams. Leschetizhu Faunce at Joliet.

Constable Harry Midkiff and Elmer Rosengrants departed last evening at 2:40 for Joliet with three prisoners in charge. They were Jack Faunce, who goes for life for the murder of Mat Mc-Kinley, Ed Wilson, one year for forgary, and Harry Burres, one year for grand arceny. A large crowd had gathered at the depot to see them off. Faunce was ery unconcerned and had it not been for the appearance of the shackles one might have thought it a picnic party starting for their destination. Faunce bade his brother farewell forever without displaying any emotion. All in all he

A Charity Ball.

At the meeting of the Decatur Relie Society held last evening at the home of Mrs. Burrows it was found that the treasury was empty. Immediate steps were taken to replenish the same and it was decided to give a charity ball at some early date. Mrs. B. K. Durfee, Mrs. G. C. Kinsman and Mrs. Vennigerholz constitutes the committee on arrangements. The officers of this society are Mrs. L. Burrows, president; Mrs. O. Powers, vicepresident; Mrs. J. H. Vennigerholz, treasurer; and Mrs. H. C. Johns, secretary pro-

The Strike Off.

The strike, which was inaugurated on Sunday by the freight conductors and brakemen of the P., D. & E. road at Evansville, was declared off yesterday. They demanded that the conductors be paid 20 cents per hour and brakemen 15 cents per hour for being laid out and for waiting for connections. Their demands were acceded to yesterday, and all is now peaceful and serene in the P., D. & E. yards at Peoria.

At the Water Works.

This morning Engineer Barnett and Supt. Alexander had a conference with Chairman May, of the council fire and water committee. The work of tearing down the Clapp & Jones pump at the water works will be commenced to-morrow by Engineer Barnett. It will take a month to put the nump in position for use again. D. C. Moffit will build the new foundation of brick and cement.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. S. H. Swain was called to Ivesdale F. Willis Crane, of Peoria, is visiting J.

Louis last evening. Mrs. T. H. Macoughty returned from Chicago this morhing.

G. C. Kinsman, of the Wabash, left last evening for Kansas City. Burt Hardy departed this morning

Frank W. Swearingen is confined to Miss Nellie Magill, of Clinton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley yester-

Truman S. Crissey left for the sonthern part of the state to-day on a business Miss Ida Jones and her sister, Mrs. C. tination. F. Reynolds, left for Chicago this

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wills is improving after a spell f sickness. Mrs. Samuel Stabler left last night for Indianapolis to attend the funeral of Mr.

Wıllis Myer. Breck Irwin, who has been visiting in it. Louis for several days, returned hon his morning.

Robert Shockey and Fred Soper came up from Ramsey last evening to have a ride on the electric street cars. Rev. C. H. Sheen left for Bloomington

to deliver an address before the district conference of the A. M. E. church. Dr. A. E. Prince, of Jacksonville arrived in the city this morning and is a guest of his friend Everett E. Brown.

Mrs. I. A. Buckingham, Mrs. J. A. Barnes and Mrs. Hutsinpliar are in Marca the guests of F. W. Miller and lamily,

Messrs, T. A. and F. S. Powers departed this morning for the southern part of the state on a hunting and fishing expe-

Louis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Elwood, returned home yesterday afternoon. Miss Willis, sister of Mrs. T. W. Pinkerion, left to-day for Broken Bow, Neb., and Mrs. Chew and daughter returned to Holdredge, Neb.

Mrs. S. W. Johns, of Oreans, is in the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Hardy
on North Church street.

Mrs. M. A. Jones, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Will Heilman, departed this morning for Indianapolis, where she will visit for a month. Mrs. George R. Bacon left this morning for San Antonio, Texas, accompanied by her son Richard, whose health is expected to be improved by the winter's sojourn in

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, of Grove City, who have been visiting Deca-tur relatives and dined resterday with J. R. Gorin and family, departed last even ing for their home. Springfield News: Mrs. Viola Bilderback and Muss Nettie Gambrel, of this city, departed over the Wabash for Decatur, where they have accepted positions as sale ladies for the firm of Moore-Gat-

ley of that place, where they expect to make their future home. W. A. Combe' Restaurant.

Judge Vall the Chief Moderator-

The Criminal Cases. The September term of the Macon county circuit court, this being the 27th

day, was resumed this morning, Judge Vail presiding. The following cases on the criminal docket received attention:

In the case against George Warren, indicted for confidence game, where a forfeiture had been taken on the bond, the forfeiture was set aside at cost of defend-

Richard Carter, colored, stood up and pleaded guilty to three counts for gaming, and was fined \$30 and costs.

William Wesley was fined a like sum

for gaming on plea of guilty to three counts. William Wheeler pleaded guilty to

gaming and gaming house, 9 counts out of 18, and was fined \$90 and costs. Henry Coulter, for gaming and gaming nouse, was fined \$90 and costs on a plea of guilty to nine counts.

John Dipper, selling liquor to minor, pleaded guilty to the first and third counts, and was fined \$40 and costs. John Bryant, for gaming, pleaded guilty to three counts; fined \$30 and

A nolle was entered as to Charles Wie lel and W. B. Brown, indicted for gaming

and gaming house. John Warren, for gaming and gaming ouse, was fined \$90 and costs on plending guilty to nine counts. Nolle as to

Rolla Dill was fined \$90 and costs on

pleading guilty to nine counts for gamng and gaming house. Nolle as to Cain. Mary Clarkson, selling liquor to minor, plea of guilty to four counts. Defendint fined \$80 and costs. GRANT BALLENTINE. The case of The People vs. Grant Bal

lentine, indicted for making an attempt per cent at to rob Annie C. Housh, October 23, was called up for trial. A jury was chosenand State's Attorney Mills made the opening statement, showing what he expected to prove by Mrs. Housh and her son. It was that Ballentine knew she had money and that he followed her and tried to jerk it from her. Attorney Mc-Donald appeared for the defendent. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and Ballentine was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year,

CHANCERY DOCKET.
Frances A. Shields vs. John Shields; divorce laster's report presented, and exceptions t

ing at 9 o'clock. THE post-office at Pana is receiving th attention of the Post-Office Department just now. The Democratic incumbent had four years of office Nov. 1, but is hoping to hold on for another four years because he has a Republican uncle who lives in Indiana The Republicans of Pana don't look at it in this light, and two candidates are in the field. They are Mesers. Butts and Dobbs. Mr. J. C. MacQuigg is at Washington in the interest of Mr. Butts and yesterday called on Senator Cullom in regard

the matter. The Senator will go with bim to the Post-Office Department. WHILE repairing the telegraph wire at the corner of Water and William streets yesterday evening, a piece of wire that had been cut feil across the Citizens' electrie conducting wire, and it was long enough for the end to fall down almost to the street. The end struck a horse which was knocked down three times by the communicated electricity, and cor siderable excitement was aroused. There was a lady seated in the buggy to which the horse was hitched. It was with diffi-culty that other horses were kept out of

the way of danger. THE newly elected officers of the Na-Willard, president; Mrs. Caroline B. 1 case Onting Flanne, the per yard. Buell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, recording secretary and Miss Eather Pugh, treasurer. These I case Flannel Sutings, Mixtures and Plain colors, at officers have been re-elected regularly for eight years. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, received the full vote of Iowa for president, | 1 case Scotch C over a for the sea -Plands and Stripes

11 votes, and Miss Willard 430. Ticket Agent C. O. Judson started 1 case T. R. Da. isk, fast colors, 22 to the Mrs. H. Lunn and family for Spokane Falls, Wash., this morning over the I. C. railroad, via Chicago, and St. Paul. Yesterday morning he saw another party off for Tacoma over the same route. Fourteen persons in the two parties. They

get through trains from Chicago to des-THE Sovereign Grand Lodge of Old felows some time ago adopted a mullite declaring that every member who has been twenty-five years or more, consecutively, in good standing the order, shall be entitled to wear a distinctive jewel, to be ap-

proved by the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and to be known as the veterans' jewel. OFFICER LEECH arrested James Mc-Kinley last evening. He was following an old man who was beastly drunk, and it was suspected that he intended to leece the old fellow. Both were lodged in the calaboose.

John Young, at the Republican office is the Decatur agent for the Remington Standard Typewriter, the most perfect machine made, the favorite with all expert operators who desire quick work and perfect alignment. THE Wabash will sell tickets to Spring-

field on November 18 and 19 on the oc-

casion of the state meeting of Odd Fel-

lows at \$1.25 for the round trip, tickets good returning until November 28. THE ladies of the Baptist church will give a novel entertainment called the "Crowning of the Queen of Fame." at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening Nov. 26th.

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Missionary Sociable. The ladies of the First M. E. church A literary and musical program has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

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BEAUTIFUL OLD RUGS.

In a small room on the second floor of

building near Broad and Market streets,

Sewark, a young Armenian sat on a pile of soft and velvety rugs, describing to a number of people in the apartment the quality of the goods, some of which were over 100 years old. On the floor lay a fine Bokhara rug, valued at \$75, and made, it was said, anywhere from 100 to 150 years ago. It was of peculiar pat-tern, hardly twood any of the similar figires being alike in every particular. Where in one figure there was a back ground of red manother there was white. Blue was placed in some but omitted in others, and various other peculiarities were noticed showing that different colors had been used and that different comen had worked at the same rug. The most admired feature of the rug was its beautiful gloss, which changed as the THE ARMENIAN RUG MAKER.

The Armenian arose from his seat, and, aking hold of one side of the rug, swung it around. Instantly all the colors assumed a dark hue, with here and there, where the light fell directly on the rug, bright spot. Another turn was given, and all the warm, bright colors comprising the rug were brought out like a flash. The gloss is obtained," the Armenian explained, "by constant wear for many rears. A rug does not get any gloss until t has been used for fifty years, and sometimes it even takes longer than that. For new rug a good deal cheaper than an old rug. There are other reasons, however, why the old rugs are more valuable. Formerly the best wool was used. Now, however, much of the best wool is sent to Europe, where it commands high prices. Formerly, also, vegetable dyes were used entirely. Now mineral dyes have been introduced, and many of the rugs are dyed with mineral and vegetable dves combined. The most expensive rugs are made of wool from the Angera goat. "I sold one to W. K. Vanderbilt, in New York, that was over 400 years old. A gentleman in Wilkesbarre, Pa., bought one that was over 200 years old. He paid \$500 for it, and it contained twelve patches, some of which were four or five iches square. These holes are caused from constant wear in those places. .la Scranton there is a gentleman whose ather was a missionary to Turkey. The latter bought a rug forty-eight years

"The gloss has to be obtained from constant wear. If it be obtained by other and quicker means it is not the ame. Take such a rug and put it in water, and it will lose the gloss. These old rugs are cleaned in Tarkey by placing them in the river, and then allowing them to dry in the sun. They do not lose their gloss. After years of wear the colors change, but they become simply more subdued and ticher in tone, and are more highly prized on that account." ASTONISHING WEIGHT.

ago, but it has not got the gloss on it et. At my home in Asia Minor we

have a rug my grandfather had fifty years ago. This is a different kind from

the Bokhara, however, and does not get

The speaker weet to one corner of the room and lifted a rug 51 feet long by 3 1-3 feet wide

"Try and lift that," be said. The reporter took hold of it and held it mt. It felt like so much lead, "That is a Tillis rug, and it weighs twenty-five or thirty pounds at least, such rugs as this have the longest nap, and they are considered most useful as hedroom rugs. Most of them sell for from \$10 to \$100, although large ones bring as much as \$500. Some antiques, measuring 7x16 feet, have brought \$200 or \$300. The Bokhara, however, is the nost expensive and the finest of the Angora wool rugs. They are more glossy than any other in Turkish goods. to these the antique Dagbestan and Kazak rugs are the glosslest and finest. The latter is a closer woven rug than the

former, this consultating the main difference between them. The Kourdistan rugs are also very costly, and are among the heaviest. One, 12 by 16 feet, weighing 125 pounds, brings about \$500. "Almost any amount of money can be placed in a rug. An Albany judge, I heard, paid recently in New York \$1,600 for one. The largest Turkish rug ever

made was made for the sultan about a year and a half ago, in honor of his birthday anniversary. It was 25 yards long by 18 wide, and took forty women three years to make it. It was presented to the sultan by some wealthy men.
"It is difficult to say how long it would take to make a rug. The Turkish rugs are made by farmers' wives and the poorer class after they are through with their day's work, just as fancy work is made here. They are not made with the intention of selling them, although it is not difficult for agents travling through the country to buy them. Women don't work in factories as they do here, but there is certain kind of work which the manufacturers bring around to the houses to be done. Women in our country haven't the privileges of going out and seeing each other that they have here. They earn a living.

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Decauri, lithiols, November 5th 1889.

S. Burgrass, F. W. Handy, J. Q. A. Odor, Commissioners.

Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, illinots, in favor of P. P. Erwin & Company, composed of and against George W. Cowles, I have levied upon the following described property, Lowit: Lot Twelve (12) in Block Two (2) in R. B. Furfer's First Addition to the city of Decatur, taken as property of the said 600. W. Cowles, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house, in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 2d day of December, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p.m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This I th day of November, A. D. 1889.

novil-d3w Sheriff Macon County, illinois.

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to the west line of North Main Street.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the Gity of Decatur, having ordered the paving of West North Street, from the east line of North Church Street to the west line of North Main Street, in the city of Decatur, have applied to the County Court of Macon Co. Ill., for the levy and assessment of the cost of sval improvement, except the street and alley interested in an accessing, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the lines hearing thereof will be had at the February Term, 1890, of said court. All persons desiring may then and there appear to make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, November Sth, 1889.

J. Q.A. ODOR, F. W. HARDY, Commissioners,

Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

In the matter of the levy and assess lent of special taxes for the paying of West Wood street from the west line of South Main street to the east line of South Church street.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the city council of the City of Decatur, having ordered the paying of West Wood street from the west line of South Main street, to the east line of South Church street in the City of Decatur, have applied to the county court of Macon county, ill., for the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and alley intersections and crosslings, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the February term, 1890, of said court. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense

Decatur, Illinois, November 8th, 1899, S. BURGESS, F. W. HARDY, J. Q. A. GDOR, commissioners.

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In the matter of the levy and assessment of street from the east line of North Clutreh street to the west line of North Main street. The matter that the end you had been street to the west line of North Main street. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the end council of the City of Decatur, laving ordered the paving of West William street from the east line of North Clutrch street to the west line of North Main street in the elty of Decatar, have applied to the county court of biacon county, lil., for the levy and assessment of the chat of said improvement, except the street and alley intersections and crossings, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the February term, 1890, final court. All persons destring may then and there appear and make their detense.

Decatur Hilinols, November 7th, 1890, F. W. HARDY, S. BURGESS.

Special Tax Notice. In the matter of the levy and assessment of special taxes for the paving of East and West Eldorado street from the east line of North Church street to the west line of North Water

Church street to the west line of North Water street.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the city council of the City of Decatur, having ordered the paving of Rast and West Eldorado street, from the east line of North Church street to the West line of North Water street in the City of Decatur, have applied to the county court of Macon county, lit. for the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and alley intersections and crossings, upon the abutting property according to froutage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the February term, 1890, or said court. All persons destring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, November 5th, 1889.

S. BURGESS,

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of William N. White, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of William N. White lated the county of Macon and state of Illinois deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make lamediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1889.

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